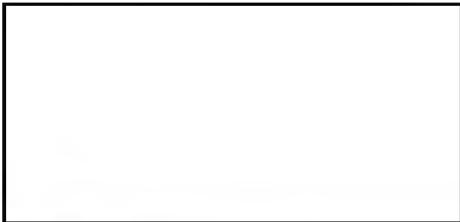


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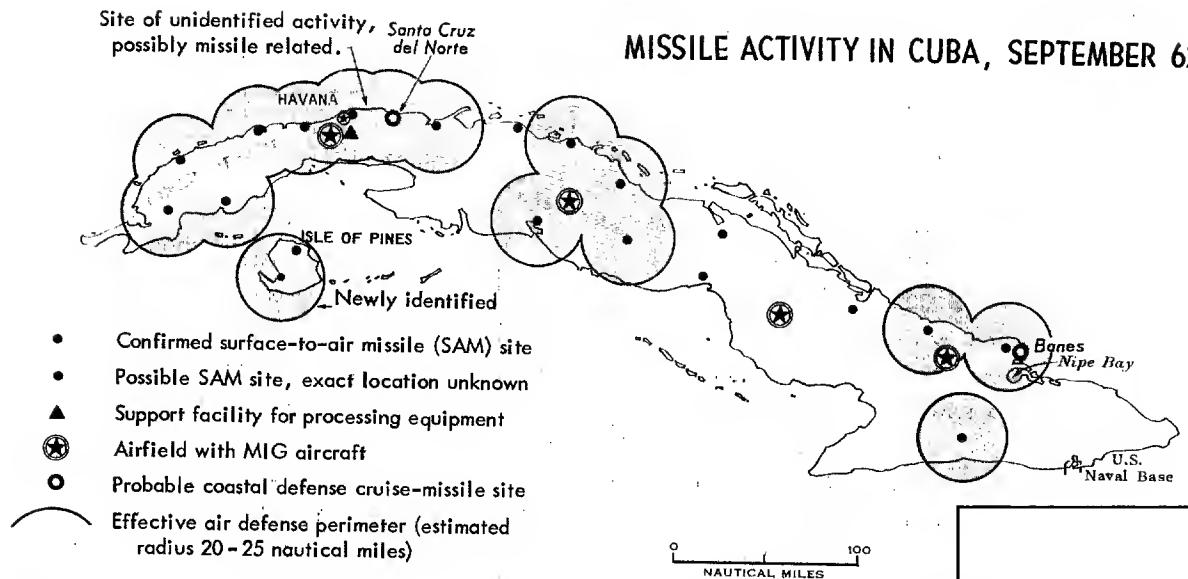
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the pres-

ence of a surface-to-air missile site on the west coast of Cuba's Isle of Pines. This is the fourteenth such site to be identified in Cuba and the equipment for one more has been located near Santiago de Cuba at a site where it may be emplaced. Others are almost certainly being established, particularly in Camaguey and Oriente provinces; twenty-four would provide air defense coverage for all Cuba.

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Additional cruise-missile sites, similar to the ones identified earlier at Banes in Oriente Province and Santa Cruz del Norte in Havana Province, are also almost certainly being set up.

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India-Pakistan: A new incident on the border between India and East Pakistan is setting off a new round of vituperation between the two countries. Each government has accused the other of provoking the incident, which occurred on a remote and still-disputed sector of the frontier. New Delhi admitted in an official announcement on 29 September, however, that an Indian unit--reportedly 200 troops--had crossed the de facto river boundary and established an outpost on the Pakistani side.

Indian and Pakistani officials have been discussing demarcation of the border area in question, but have been unable to reach agreement; further negotiations had been scheduled for 1 November. The apparent Indian encroachment probably is intended to improve India's bargaining position and to bring the matter to a head. Should the Indian forces refuse to withdraw, Pakistani authorities will be under strong pressure to force them out or to take retaliatory action. Both governments, however, probably hope to keep the border friction within limits.

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France - West Germany: French and West German officials in Paris have confirmed that Paris has submitted specific proposals to Bonn for the strengthening of bilateral cooperation. The proposals were drafted in De Gaulle's office and transmitted directly to the Federal Chancellory in Bonn. They apparently call for the putting into practice on a bilateral basis of certain parts of the draft treaty for a political union of the Common Market (EEC) countries which has been deadlocked since last April because of Belgian and Dutch objections. Ministers and heads of government of the two countries would meet periodically to coordinate policies, cultural ties would be strengthened, and military cooperation intensified. Although lacking precise information, the Paris sources said there was no question of establishing French-German institutions or of integrating military forces. Some joint research might be undertaken, however, on standardizing weapons and developing prototypes.

The US Embassy in Paris notes that the tendency of the French to play down the significance of the new proposals reflects the problem Paris has in reenforcing French-German cooperation without unduly alarming its EEC and NATO partners that a Paris-Bonn axis is emerging. Nevertheless, the embassy believes that the overtures to Bonn will strengthen De Gaulle's hand in trying to win support in the EEC for the kind of European union he has in mind.

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Vietnam-France: Hanoi is attempting to encourage France to adopt a neutral policy toward the Viet Cong insurgents in South Vietnam,

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"rapprochement" between the North Vietnamese and the French in recent months, with the French community and the cultural mission in Hanoi receiving unusually good treatment. The French have also been promised that their business interests in South Vietnam will be protected, if a "neutralist" government is formed under the auspices of the Hanoi-controlled National Front for the Liberation of South Vietnam.

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***Bolivia:** A "crisis" in Bolivia's political orientation is near at hand, according to the US Embassy in La Paz. President Paz appears to be under increasing pressure from anti-Communists both inside and outside the governing Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) to move against the Communist-infiltrated sector of the MNR. If Paz places himself firmly in the anti-Communist camp, the left sector may attempt a coup. Alternatively, if Paz fails to act soon against the leftists, coup attempts by moderate and rightist forces, including large segments of the armed forces, are likely. Unless Paz can find a way out of this dilemma, Bolivia may well be faced with serious disorders and the alternatives of a Castro-type or a military-dominated government.

On 29 September, Paz declared a state of siege throughout Bolivia as a result of subversive activity in Tarija Province in southeastern Bolivia. The government has publicly linked the activity in Tarija with a rightist plot but the minister of defense told the US Army Attaché that the subversion there is Communist-inspired.

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